

THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

"Now I lay me," says the darling,
"Lay me, lay me, the little one,
Or my darling, sleeping, sleeping,
Or her tiny finger lips."
"Down to sleep," "To sleep," she murmured,
"And the tiny hand dropped low,
"Lay me, lay me, the little one,
"You can say it, I know."
"Pray the Lord," the words faintly
"Faintly said, the little one,
"The tiny hand dropped low,
"And the tiny hand dropped low."
But the tiny hand dropped low,
"The tiny hand dropped low,
"The tiny hand dropped low,
"The tiny hand dropped low."

A school-boy being asked how the weeping willow was called by the name of that name, said, "Cause one of the mean plaguey things grew near the school-house and supplied the master with switches."

A little boy, having broken his rocking-horse the day it was bought, his mother began to rebuke him and to threaten to box his ears. He silenced her by inquiring: "What is the good of a horse till it's broke?"

The big end of a quarrel. Stern parent, "Leave off that noise directly, Jack, you naughty boy. It's all over now, and Bertha's left off crying these ten minutes." Jack: "I'll—Bertha began crying before I did! Boo hoo!"

A three year old, contemplating a favorite cow, asked, "Why couldn't you be a horse?" "What day did you buy her when she was done with it?" The puzzled parent did not know. "Oh, I know," said the little one; "she got to be a horse, and he keeps it in his check."

Governance—"Now, May, you've got two things to look after." May (who is eminently practical)—"All right; bandbox and carpet-bag." Governance—"And you've three things to take care of, Charlie. Now what are they?" Charlie (a dreamy and absent boy)—"Three things to take care of! O! O! Yes! The world, the flesh and the D—Funch."

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

A paper that takes—A sheriff's warrant.

Why two apples are alike if they are pared.

Why was Eve not afraid of the meales?—Because she'd Adam.

When is a small fish-pond like a bird-cage?—When there's a perch in it.

The Boston Advertiser thinks the proper way to serve a dinner is to eat it.

When a person declares that his brain is on fire, it is etiquette to plow it out.

The fate of flowers—To be blown. Change for a sovereign—A Republic.

In time the mulberry-tree becomes a silk gown and a silk gown becomes a woman.

A CHIPPEWA chief who visited Chicago lately, pronounced the weather "big hot."

When is the most dangerous time to visit in the country?—When the trees are shooting and the bullfrogs are.

Owing to nervousness at a railway station, a lady crammed her wallet into her mouth and emptied a lemonade into her pocket.

A MAY is in no danger as long as he makes love, but when he writes it he is impaling himself on his own hot-hooks most effectually.

ACQUITTED remarked to his solicitor, "You are writing my bill on very rough paper, sir." "Never mind," was the reply of the latter. "It has to be filed before the judge to be court."

A SUMMER boarder (a very close calculator) recently astonished the landlord by asking him how much he was going to deduct from his board bill because he had had two tooth extractions.

A DRAWN-MASTER, worrying his pupil with contemptuous remarks upon his lack of ability, ended by asking: "Now, sir, if you were going to draw me, what part of me would you commence first?" The boy, with a meaning look into his master's face answered very quietly: "Your neck, sir."

LAWYERS make a point of cross-questioning witnesses in a merciless manner. Sometimes, however, the former get the worst of it.

A WILLIAM look, who made you? demanded a learned counselor.

William, who was considered a fool, screwed up his face, and, looking thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, replied:

"Moses, I suppose."

"That will do," said the counselor, addressing the court. "The witness says he supposes that Moses made him; that is an intelligent answer more than I thought him capable of giving, for it shows that he has some faint idea of scripture. I submit that is not sufficient to entitle him to be sworn as a witness capable of giving evidence."

"Mister Judge," said the fool, "may I ask the lawyer a question?"

"Certainly," said the judge.

"Well then, mister lawyer, who a'te you made you?"

"Aaron, I s'pose," said the lawyer, imitating the witness.

After the ninth had somewhat subsided, the witness chimed out: "Well, now, we do read in the Book that Aaron once made a calf, but who'd a thought the critter'd got in here?"

An old colored sister of Atlanta, according to the Sun, thus accounts for the recent destructive storm in that city: "I can tell tell you what it is reason for it. The Lord was angry with the white folks, and he poured out upon us poor sinners—it all come of that ice masher when the white folks had started in this town. In this matter—making of freckles cold ice here in the month of July, and de good Lord is punishin us for tryin to be smarter dan he is. He don't make ice in de summer time, and when poor sinful man gets to go in agin de Lord, den he's sure to punish em with storms of hail and rain and wind and terrifying fevers—breeds de Lord!"

The British working people have a very rude, but effective, argument against the justice of giving to Prince Arthur the £15,000 a year, which the Queen has requested the House of Lords to furnish him with. They say that when the son of an Englishman in private life cannot make a living by working, his parents should aid him as far as their ability goes; and, say they, the Queen should do as much for her boy Arthur, and not apply to the Treasury for the money.

The most important part of the business is what they say. There is very little sentiment about pines among them.

The Sunbeam.

The greatest of physical paradoxes is the sunbeam. It is the most potent and versatile force we have, and yet it behaves itself like the gentlest and most accommodating. Nothing can fall more softly or more silently upon the earth than the rays of our great luminary—not even the feathered flakes of snow, which thread their way through the atmosphere as if they were too filmy to yield to the demands of gravity, like grosser things. The most delicate slip of gold-leaf, exposed as a target to the sun's shafts, is not stirred to the extent of a hair, though an infant's faintest breath would set it into the tremulous motion. The tenderness of the human organs—the apple of the eye, though pierced and buffeted each day by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain during the process, but rejoices in the day it is thus caressed, and, insinuating itself into a mass of iron, like the Britannia Tubular Bridge, will compel the close-knit particles of the metal to separate, and the whole enormous fabric with as much ease as a giant would stir a straw. The play of those beams upon our sheets of water lifts up layer upon layer of brightness, and hoists whole rivers from their beds, only to drop them again in showers upon the plains.

A little boy, who drank in a little more sunshine at one place than another, and out of it springs the tempest of the hurricane, which desolates a whole region in its lunatic career, is a power.

Which is capable of assuming such a diversity of forms, and producing such stupendous results, should come to us in so gentle, so peaceful, so beneficent a manner.

—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Early Walking.

Walking, for young and active people, is good for the elderly, the middle-aged and invalids. The abuse of these exercises consists in taking them when the system is exhausted, or less by previous fatigue or mental work. Some persons injudiciously attempt a long walk before breakfast, under the belief that it is conducive to health. Others will get up early to walk, and, as some abstract mental toil. The effect in both instances is the same; it subtracts from the power of exertion in the after part of the day. A short snore or some light reading before this meal, is the best inducement of the kind; otherwise the waste occasioned by labor must be supplied by nourishment, and the breakfast will necessarily become a heavy meal, and the whole morning's comfort sacrificed by a weight at the chest from imperfect digestion of the food. These observations apply especially to older persons, who are prone to flatter themselves into the persuasion that they can use their mental and bodily powers in age as in youth.

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin says that "the whole system of modern society is at war with whole-sale uncleanliness and uncleanliness."

The love of luxury and display, the thirst for money and the exclusiveness it purchases, all tend to warp the hearts and minds of men and women, and to fix a price upon them. It is a common remark that young men of moderate means do not marry now-a-days, because "a wife is altogether too expensive a luxury."

The bliss of bachelorhood or fall in love (so judiciously that Hyman said bring them forth as well as a family. Because fashion and display are the shrines at which women worship, men are compelled to be mercenary in order to be considered. The affectionate lover does not care to marry, and the young lady does her enjoyment of these tastes by becoming the wife of a man who is too poor to keep such "style." Papa must, therefore, be rich enough to supply the needs of the young lady must become a heroine for her beloved's sake; and, sad to say, in a majority of cases, she elects to stay with papa and let some of her sisters play the heroine.

INSANITY.—The London Times states that the 25th report of the English Commissioners of Lunacy for the year 1870-71, reveals the fact that in Great Britain the proportion of insane persons to the general population has been steadily increasing within the last twenty years. In 1851 the ratio was 186 per cent., and in 1871 it is 2.49. This fact, it is argued, is one of terrible significance, as the loss of reason is a calamity to be compared only with death. A large number of the insane in English asylums are known to be congenital or derived from parents; and this increase of mental disease forms a strong argument for the advocates of the degeneration of the race.

This seemingly threatening symptom, however, it is argued, is not as alarming as might be imagined, as a part at least of the increase of cases of insanity is due to the increase of the law against the private treatment of lunatics is enforced. The Commissioners, however, express the opinion that there are still large numbers of insane persons in England kept under private care, and deprived of the benefits of periodical inspection.

A great cause of the illegal confinement in England, it is stated, is the deficiency of accommodation for the insane of all classes, but especially of paupers. The two great Metropolitan Pauper Asylums at Hanwell and Colney Hatch, have for many years been so overcrowded that it has become necessary to send some of the patients to country establishments, and last year as many as the hundred and thirty pauper lunatics from the metropolitan districts of London were boarded out in country asylums, at a cost two-thirds greater than the charges at Colney Hatch or Hanwell.

He who thinks better of his neighbors than they deserve cannot be a bad man, for the standard by which his judgement is formed is the basis of his own heart. It is the good only who believe all men base, or, in other words, like themselves. Few, however, are all evil. Even Nero did a good turn to somebody—for when Rome was rejecting over his death, some loving hand covered his grave with flowers. Public men are seldom or never fairly judged, while living. However pure, they cannot escape censure; however correct, they are sure to find eulogists. History may do them justice, but they rarely get it while they are alive, either from friend or foe.

"What is it that sticketh closer than a brother?" said a Sunday-school teacher to one of his class. "A postage stamp, by gum!" said the incorrigible.

How Peaches are Canned.

From the Health and Home. The peach can be preserved by the canning process and retain its delicate flavor almost completely. Hence canned peaches are deservedly popular, and nearly every housekeeper puts up a supply for winter use. Considering the time and trouble many housekeepers expend in fussing with a basket or two of peaches, we doubt if it is not upon the whole cheaper to buy the canned fruit than to put it up at home. The quantity of fruit canned annually is immense. At the establishment we are about to describe, four thousand baskets of peaches are disposed of daily. As there are over sixty canning establishments in Baltimore, and others at different points in Delaware, it will be seen that the business of this line is rather important. In a recent visit to the peach-growing districts we visited "Round Top," in Kent County, Md., the property of John Harris, Esq. This place is but a short distance from the river, but has long communication with Baltimore by steamer. 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